

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Try Freckles! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freckles are the mysterious discovery of a Cincinnati genius.



THE FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

GOOD FARMING PREFERABLE TO BIG FARMING

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.) Just because I made a passing comment on the craze for bigness in a talk recently, one friendly correspondent picks me up.

"Don't you believe in farmers doing all they can?" he asks.

Sakes alive! Of course I do. In their doing all they can and then some. Just between us and the post, it wouldn't make any difference what you or I or anybody else "believes" in, they'd do that thing, anyway, the most of them.

No, it wasn't that I found fault with a farmer's doing the biggest thing he could do, but with the current craze, among farmers as well as among other people, for making an idol of mere bigness and worshipping it because of its corpulence.

You never saw a diamond as big as Catechism Rock down in Montville. Nobody ever did. But, where one geological crank tramps his way to see the big boulder, ten thousand everyday people would go miles for a good look at the Koh-i-noor, though that famous diamond could be hidden out of sight in any one of a dozen cracks on the rock.

There are whole mountains of marble at Pentelicon, near Athens. But, all together they are of less worth to the world than a single life-sized statue sculptured by Phidias 2,000 years ago from one block.

If there is any one thing more firmly settled than another by the records of the past and the common consent of intelligent mankind, it is that size has small relation to value. Of course, a load of hay is worth more than a forkful but even at that, the whole load of hay isn't worth as much as a good wheelbarrow-load of potatoes, at present prices.

Ordinarily speaking, it is intrinsic value and not magnitude which measures a thing's worth. But there always have been men who couldn't or wouldn't sell this. Just at present this class seems to be in the majority or, if a minority, seems to be capable of making the most noise.

Everywhere we hear talk about big enterprises or big results, as if there was something wholly admirable in them just because they were big. One state brags of the biggest cotton field in the world; another of the biggest railroad shops; another of the biggest copper mine; another of the biggest orange grove; another of the biggest shipyard, and so on and so on.

The farm papers are full of wonder stories about the man who has the biggest cotton field or the biggest potato patch or the biggest orchard, or the biggest frog-farm. These big fellows are written up at great length, and their success described in glowing language through columns and columns of space. Even the advertisements share the habit. One automobile factory uses as a selling argument the assertion that it employs the biggest force of workmen in the business; a rubber works expects to sell its tires because its factory covers more acres of ground than any other in the world; a maker of farm implements asks farmers to buy his tools because his factory is the biggest in the United States.

And the bluff seems to work, too. It wouldn't be played so widely and so continuously if it didn't. Barnum once said

that the American people dearly loved to be humbugged. It looks as if the big showman had some foundation for his cynicism.

There's no use denying that, when a big man does a big thing in a big way, the man and the result and the method are more or less interesting. But it is open to question whether imitation of him by smaller men on smaller jobs is always desirable. It is open to graver question whether the attempt to set forth a big man's big work as the proper ideal for all men, everywhere, to follow after is quite judicious.

When Milton wrote Paradise Lost, the highest price any publisher would pay him for it was \$5-\$25. It was the life work of one of the wisest men and greatest poets the world has ever known. We have since then, heard of modern writers who have been paid \$100,000 for a single cheap novel. Does that make the trash more admirable than the epic? Or really worth more, in any true sense of worth?

The Atlantic ocean is considerably bigger than the cold spring in your back pasture. But if you were afloat on a spray-swept raft in mid-Atlantic, parched with thirst, you'd gladly swap the whole ocean for the cold spring. It would be the size of the drink that would appeal to you so much as the quality of the water.

The craze for bigness, merely because it is big, is a sign and symptom of degeneracy. What should count is not bulk but value. That is what counts with wholly sane and level-headed men. We're in real danger of disaster when any great number of us swear off our devotion to good work in order to enlist under the banner of big work.

Some years ago, I happened to fall short of onions for my fall deliveries. I take special pains with that crop; sow the finest grained and sweetest variety and get seed from the best strains. In all my years of gardening I have never had a complaint from a single customer as to the quality of my onions. But, this particular year, I ran short of the demand. A neighbor had a big crop of tremendously big onions. They certainly looked grand, both while growing and after pulling. To fill out my calls, I bought a few bushels from him, and delivered them to my customers. They were bigger onions than mine and his crop was measured by the hundreds of bushels where mine was by tens.

And I had complaints, that winter, from every one of the customers who got those substituted onions. They were rank; they sprouted early; they didn't keep, etc. You see, this plunger neighbor had gone in for quantity, where my rule is to strive for quality. Without any design to deceive but thoughtlessly, I'll admit, I had simply delivered the onions without any explanation that they were another man's raising. I shall not make that mistake again. I will be sure! Later, I heard that this same grower had to throw away over a thousand bushels, during the winter, because he couldn't make them sell. He was at first, like hot cakes. But the quality wasn't there. They didn't hold up to the test.

What is true of onions in this one special case, is true of a great many other things. I know of one farmer who is getting a dollar a pound for all the butter he can make, right now, when the most of us have to be content with about half that price. One reason—probably the controlling reason—is that he doesn't try to make it by the ton, out of any old cream in any old way. He coddles his cows as if they were prize babies; he cares for his cream as if it were liquid gold; he makes his butter with as finicky care as if his life depended on its perfection. If by chance some of it turns out below his ideal, he turns it into soap grease rather than sell it. And, therefore, he gets a price which enables him to make a profit, even on a fancy herd, kept in a fancy barn and fed fancy foods.

Again, you see, it's quality that counts rather than quantity. He hasn't a bigger herd, and candidly admits a doubt of his own ability to make as good a product and get as high a price if he should milk out and try to big things in the butter line. He prefers to do a perfect thing perfectly, rather than go out after a bigger but poorer thing.

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When a man begins to brag to me about the "big" things he does on his farm, I get him out on the road headed

Build Firm Flesh and Strength By Taking Phosphate

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.



At the seaside too, the plump well-rounded figure is most admired.

The average person is beginning to realize more and more that the lack of physical strength and nerve exhaustion (frequently evidenced by excessive thinness) are the direct cause not only of the failure to succeed in life's struggle for the necessities of existence, but also for the handicap in one's special aspirations. Compare the thin, sickly, angular frame with the well rounded form which is usually accompanied by the bloom of health and attractiveness.

That millions of people are conscious of this handicap is evident from the continued appearance in newspapers and magazines of many suggestions proposing various remedies in food or medicine or exercise, either of which might or might not be appropriate for a given case. Authorities, however, agree that healthy nerve tissue is absolutely essential to a strong, robust body and mind. Weak nerves, while indicated by a multitude of different symptoms, more immediately and generally result in lack of energy, sleeplessness, irritability, depression, etc., which conditions gradually consume the healthy flesh, leaving ugly hollows, a flat chest, bony neck and scrawny arms and legs.

Our bodies need more phosphate than most of them are able to extract from the foods we eat nowadays, and many opinions affirm that there is nothing which may be taken into the human system that so effectively supplies this deficiency as the pure organic phosphate known as Bitro-Phosphate and sold by Lee & Osgood and good druggists everywhere.

The essential phosphoric food elements in Bitro-Phosphate assimilated by the nerve cells speedily produce a pleasing change in nerve energy and hence increased vitality and strength. With the hardness of nervousness, sleeplessness, lack of energy, etc., lifted, normal weight with its attractive fullness and ruddy glow of health replaces the former picture of skin and bones.

CAUTION—While Bitro-Phosphate is unexcelled for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put on flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.

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A Bulletin Want Advertisement Will Get It

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

FORD OWNERS—Does your car start hard? Have you poor lights? Have your magnets recharged in the car while you wait. Norwich Welding Co., 200 Main St.

BUY A

U.S. L. Battery

with its rugged heart of machine pasted plates, whose long life and dependability are backed up by a liberal guarantee.

NORWICH BATTERY CO.
114 FRANKLIN STREET
PHONE 1043-2 NORWICH, CONN.

OVERHAULING AND REPAIR WORK

OF ALL KINDS

Automobiles, Carriages, Wagons, Trucks and Carts

Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trimming, Upholstering and Wood Work. Blacksmithing in all its branches.

Scott & Clark Corp.

507 TO 515 NORTH MAIN STREET

INSURANCE

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
REPRESENTED BY
W. A. SOMERS,
218 Main St.

DON'T NEGLECT

having your property protected while you or your tenant may be away—have the fire policy issued now. Full details here for you now.

ISAAC S. JONES
Richards Building, 91 Main Street
Fire and Real Estate Agent

PIANO TUNERS

GEORGE
THE PIANO TUNER
122 Prospect St. Phone 511.

DETECTIVES

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL CASES Investigated. Write Postoffice Box 472, Norwich, Conn. Oct 14

BOWLING ALLEYS

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS AT THE AETNA BOWLING ALLEYS. MAJESTIC BUILDING.

SAYS SILENT POLICEMAN

IS NOT AN OBSTRUCTION
Attorney General Frank E. Healy, gave Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins R. Stoeckel an opinion holding that a silent policeman or automatic traffic signal properly set up in the highway for the direction of traffic is not an obstruction to the extent that a town or municipality setting it up would be liable to the driver of a motor vehicle which collided therewith. The opinion further holds that it is the duty of the municipality to see that the silent policeman or automatic traffic signals are properly set up and that reasonable care shall be exercised by such supervision over them so that they will not fall and become an obstruction in the highway.

The opinion was rendered following a request by Commissioner Stoeckel June 25, as to whether a silent policeman or automatic traffic signal properly set up in the highway for the direction of traffic is per se an obstruction on the highway to the extent where a town setting it up would be liable to any driver of any motor vehicle which collides therewith, and what attitude, if any, is imposed upon the town or municipality setting it up the signal to set it up properly and thereafter to maintain it in its proper location.

The opinion reads in part: "In the recent case of Aaronson vs. the city of New Haven, decided by the supreme court in January of this year the court says:

"We think the court erred in charging that the mere placing of a silent policeman at the intersection of the streets with knowledge that it was liable to be displaced so as to become a dangerous obstruction to traffic and without fastening or anchoring it so as to prevent or minimize such liability was a breach of the legal duty which the defendant owed to travelers on its streets."

"When in the course of events leading up to the injury of the plaintiff's automobile did this highway become defective?"

"Not by the mere installation of a silent policeman at the intersection of two highways for the purpose of directing traffic and of requiring travelers to obey section 26 of chapter 333, Public Acts, 1919."

"Irrespective of the allegations of this complaint, it cannot be said that a sufficiently conspicuous guide post for traffic placed at the intersection of two streets makes the highway defective. We take judicial notice of the common use of such devices in such locations, and that they do serve a useful purpose in directing traffic and promoting obedience to the law."

"It may be true, although we express no opinion on that point, that the defendant city ought in the exercise of reasonable care to have taken some measures to prevent this guide post from be-

A Bulletin Want Advertisement Will Get It

ELECTRICAL

HAVE YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK DONE BY THE

Electrical Equipment Co.

G. W. SANDERS

36 Mechanic Street, Norwich, Conn. Phone 728-2

FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED.

FARMERS—Just received a lot of all kinds of silage corn and corn fertilizers. Call us for prices. Greenville Grain Co. Phone 315-2, 3232

It Will Pay You

TO WATCH FOR OUR AD AND TAKE NOTICE OF THE SPECIAL PRICES:

Pennant Yellow Tag Stock-feed, 600 bags on track, 100 lbs. per bag \$3.95

Car Fancy Barley, 96 lbs \$3.75

No. 1 Corn, 100 lbs. per bag \$3.55

No. 1 Meal, 100 lbs. per bag \$3.55

No. 1 Oats, 96 lbs. per bag \$3.95

Choice Bran, 100 lbs per bag \$3.15

Choice Middlings, 100 lbs. per bag \$3.25

Mystic Scratchfeed, 100 lbs. per bag \$4.45

Mystic Laying Mash ... \$4.65

Union Grains, 24% .. \$4.05

Sucrone Dairy, 100 lbs. per bag \$3.40

Buffalo Gluten, 100 lbs. per bag \$3.75

Old Process Oil Meal, 100 lbs. per bag \$3.65

Chas. Slosberg & Son

3-13 Cove Street, Norwich

"Big Sales, Small Profits"

HOTELS

American House

D. MORRISSEY, Prop.

First-class Garage Service Connected. Phone 511-22

DEL-HOFF HOTEL

EUROPEAN PLAN HAYES BROS. Props.

Telephone 1227 25-28 Broadway

ing toppled over and displaced. But if that be so, its failure to take such measures was not an actionable breach of the legal duty which it owed to travelers on the highway, because the presence of a sufficiently conspicuous silent policeman in its proper place in a highway is no a defect. The fact that it is liable to be displaced and to become an obstruction to travel is relevant only in that it imposes on the defendant city a commensurate degree of diligence in inspecting the device, or in removing it after it is displaced.

"The city is required to exercise reasonable supervision and control of silent policemen on its highways, but no breach of legal duty giving rise to a cause of action can occur unless and until the highway becomes defective. And the city is not liable unless it has either failed to use reasonable care in discovering the existence of the defect, or has failed after actual notice or constructive notice to use reasonable care in repairing it."

"I have quoted at length from this opinion because the question is not only of great public interest but involves the life and safety of the public using our highways."

LEFT LARGE ESTATE IN NEW LONDON

An appraisal of the estate left by Mrs. Anna Chapin Runkle of New London, New York and Springfield, Mass., made by one of the transfer tax state appraisers, on file in New York in the appraiser's court, shows that when the decedent died at Springfield on October 5th last, she had left \$1,944,261.71, her New London property amounting to \$54,931.71, her New York property \$228,172.34, and the remainder in Springfield and elsewhere.

According to the appraisal her New London property consists of the following:

Ninety-nine acres of land, with buildings thereon, bounded on the north by the Great Neck road; east by the land of Edward S. Harkness; south by the Long Island sound, and west by the land of Henry Allyn; the property being known as the Goshen farm and Little Goshen, valued at \$49,250.

Ten acres of wood lot, bounded on the north by the land of Phyllis Butler; east by the land of Charles Gallagher's heirs; south by the land of Phyllis Butler and heirs of Ambrose Lester, and west by the land belonging to the heirs of Ambrose Lester and the land of David Geer, valued at about \$200.

Household furnishings, \$141,055; 75 hens, \$75; 48 tons of hay, \$600; 20 cords of wood and kindlings, \$200; 500 bushels corn, \$450; 300 bushels potatoes, \$600; 6 horses, \$510; 6 cows, \$500; 4 pigs, \$25; a sow, \$60; two yearlings, \$120; farming implements, wagons and utensils, \$614.55; cash on deposit with the Union Bank and Trust company \$46.33, and with the New London City National bank, \$289.78.

Berlin.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webster of Berlin announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Louise Webster, to Warren McAllister Deacon of West Chester, Pa. Mr. Deacon was graduated from Wesleyan university in 1916.

HIGH GRADE

TAPESTRY AXMINSTER WILTON

All new and up-to-date in design and color, the patterns very attractive.

In addition to the above we are showing a line of SUMMER RUGS for Cottage and Porch use.

LINOLEUMS

NEW PATTERNS JUST RECEIVED.

"Ohio" Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Concerning Furniture of Quality

"SPECIAL SALES" emphasize the modesty at our regular prices.

COMPARISON INVITED.

N. S. GILBERT & SONS

SHETUCKET STREET

THE NORWICH BARGAIN HOUSE

Washington Square Norwich, Conn.

10 DAY SALE

At Radical Reductions

MEN'S SUITS — Young Men's and Men's models in all sizes, a wide variety of fine fabrics, substantially below the bare replacement cost—\$16.50 to \$37.50

BOYS' SUITS — No reservations—our entire stock of smart Boys' Suits, in a variety of materials, all sizes—\$5.00 to \$16.50.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Fine Percalé and Madras Shirts—\$1.65 to \$2.50.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear—59c.

B. V. D. Union Suits —\$1.47.

Pure Silk Neckwear — 65c up.

Men's Hose, assorted colors — 18c.

Working Shirts of the most complete assortment at low prices — \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.25.

KHAKA PANTS AND WORK PANTS — Our specialty. If you have not patronized us yet for your working garments, give us a trial and save money.

Khaki Pants — \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Men's \$5.00 Cotton Worsted Pants — \$3.75.

"ALWAYS MORE FOR LESS"

THE NORWICH BARGAIN HOUSE

3-5-7 Water Street, Cor. Washington Sq., Norwich, Conn.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Glands and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets costs few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacturing Monoaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid.

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